

Trinity Tripod

Volume XLIX HARTFORD, CONN., MARCH 5, 1952 Number 17

74.68 Released As Undergrad Midterm Grade

The average of the entire student body for the Christmas term was 74.68 percent as compared to a 75.37 average during the 1950 Christmas term.

In a report released Monday by the Dean's Office, figures indicate that averages this year are generally several points lower than those of last year's Christmas term.

From the original fall enrollment of 922 students, forty students have left, including eighteen who were required to withdraw because of scholastic difficulties, leaving a total present enrollment of 882.

A total of 118 students or 12.98 per cent of the student body are on the Christmas term Dean's list. Figures show that of this number only fifteen are freshmen.

Seventy-nine men have been put on probation, of which forty-three are freshmen and the remainder upperclassmen.

A total number of 136 students or 14.96 per cent of the student body have failed a course during the Christmas term, but yet are not on the "Pro" list.

A breakdown of the college averages for the Christmas term 1951 and 1950 follows:

	1951	1950
Entire Student Body	74.68	75.37
Freshmen	70.79	72.40
Upperclassmen	76.52	76.40
Resident	73.52	74.50
Day	77.01	76.85
Married	79.48	80.42
Single	74.49	75.10

In comparing the above averages not only with those of last year but also with those of 1949, figures indicate that grades are generally on the decline.

Amherst Approves Total Rushing Plan

A plan which could pave the way to total rushing has been approved by 28 of Amherst's undergraduate leaders.

The proposal was drawn up by 3 upperclassmen with the idea of making it mathematically possible for every freshman who desires to join a fraternity to do so.

The system will work in the following manner; rushing will proceed in the normal manner until the night when appointments for final rushing and bidding are made. At that time, all those men wishing to join the Lord Jeff Club may inform the officials governing the rushing. A quota will be set at this time by dividing the number of men who wish to join the houses and dividing by thirteen (the number of houses at Amherst).

The rushing will be continued until there are just two places left in the system. Then the quota would be raised for each house so that the surplus could be pledged; i.e., if nine more men wished to join the houses, the quotas of nine houses would be raised. The various houses would draw lots to decide whose allotments would be added to.

The one link which might be called weak in this chain is the fact that the fraternities are not required to fill their quotas. Thus, the remaining freshmen are not guaranteed a place in the houses.

The plan has been approved by Amherst President Cole and by most of the undergraduate leaders, with the majority of the protests coming from the fact that the houses are not required to fulfill their quotas.



Among the Trinity delegates to the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature are Jim Foster, president of the CISL; Dewitt Taylor, a member of Motor Vehicles and Labor Controls committees; and Doug Ormerod, corresponding secretary of the organization.

Foster, Ormerod Lead Group To Legislature This Week

Opening the fifth annual meeting of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature Friday morning March 6, will be Jim Foster, president of the organization. Doug Ormerod, corresponding secretary of the C.I.S.L., will lead the Trinity delegation whose main interest concerns the three bills which it is to introduce.

Purpose Stated

The purpose of the C.I.S.L. is "to stimulate among college students a further interest in government and to offer the experience necessary for a practical understanding of the political activities of the General Assembly concerning the contemporary State affairs."

Through the work of the executive council the political machines at work last year have been almost completely crushed. A new policy of the Trinity delegation, although not of all the others, is the elimination of block voting. This year each delegate will vote only on the qualities of the bills and the candidates without any consideration of the votes in the rest of his delegation.

Foster to Preside

Foster will preside Thursday morning until the Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate have been elected. Candidates for the Speaker of the House are Charles Parakilos, University of Connecticut, and Albert Rosenbower, Arnold College. Richard Bjork of Yale University and Beatrice Dupont of the University of Bridgeport are candidates for the Senate Presidency.

Many of the 50 bills to be introduced are not as controversial as ones which came before the legislature last year. A resolution concerning an increase in salary for certain state police personnel is to be the first bill introduced by the Trinity delegation. Later a constitutional amendment concerning the limitation

(Continued on page 6.)

Fraternities to Rush Summer Freshmen in Three Weeks

The Interfraternity Council, at its meeting last week, incorporated into its rushing by-laws several changes to apply to the deferred rushing plan scheduled for March 27, 28, and 29, for the benefit of the summer freshmen.

In view of the short period of rushing, the curfew on Thursday and Friday nights has been extended from 9:00 P. M. until 10:00 P. M. Bidding is permissible on Saturday, March 29, between 5:00 P. M. and midnight.

The regular balloting by the summer freshmen who are affected by the program will take place on Sunday morning, March 30, at the Dean's Office. There is to be a maximum of two meals allotted to each summer freshman. Breakfast is excluded as a possible meal.

IFC, Frosh Planning March 22 Dances

The night of Saturday, March 22, will be one of the most "danceful" in Trinity's history.

At the Hartford Golf Club, the Inter-Fraternity Council will hold its annual ball with the music of Morris Watstein and his orchestra.

At the Garde Hotel Ballroom, the freshmen will hold their first Freshman Prom, and the orchestra of Paul Landerman will provide the music.

For the I.F.C. Ball, the representatives of the Council will act as house agents to distribute the 125 tickets printed for the dance. The price is \$3.00 per couple, and the dance will be a no-corsage affair.

The frosh are also asking \$3.00 per couple to their exclusively 1955 prom, and there will be no corsages. There are various representatives in the dormitories for the sale of tickets.

Noted George Washington Authority To Address Library Associates Here

"George Washington at the Hands of his Biographers" is the title of the lecture to be delivered here by Dr. Bernhard Knollenberg, a noted authority on George Washington.

He will speak at an open mid-winter meeting of the Library Associates of Trinity College, headed by Dr. Jerome P. Webster, '10, nationally known surgeon, this Tuesday at 8:15 in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Dr. Knollenberg, a graduate of Earlham College, Indiana, Harvard University, and Yale University, practiced law in New York City from 1916 until 1938. He was librarian at Yale from 1938 to 1945, and has also seen Government service for the U. S. Treasury, the Lend-Lease Administration, and the Office of Strategic Services. Also an author, Dr. Knollenberg has had published *White-water Valley* (1946) and *Washington and the Revolution; A Re-Appraisal* in 1941, and contributed to the "Atlantic Monthly" and "Harpers."

In conjunction with the lecture an exhibition of Washington biographies will be on display in the lobby of the Auditorium for a week beginning March 10 in several of the new show-cases purchased for the new library. The collection includes the famous Parson Weems biography (1800)

Senate Drops Plans to Consider Election Change

The Senate has decided to shelve plans to consider revamping its own election system. The consensus of a committee chosen to investigate the question is that interest is insufficient to warrant the study of alternative methods of nomination and election of student government representatives.

At the February 26 Senate meeting, Doug Lee, Tau Alpha Senator, asserted that the system now in effect at Trinity results in inadequate representation of the senior class. President Thomas appointed a committee of

Senate Votes to Standardize Letters

If the proposals passed by the Senate Monday night are passed by the Athletic Advisory Council, the letters awarded for major and minor sports will be standardized, and the rules governing awards to Seniors will be relaxed.

After lengthy discussion, a proposal was passed to award the same size letters for squash, tennis, swimming and track as are now awarded for football, soccer, basketball, and baseball. Students still must earn two letters in a minor sport to receive a sweater. The difference in the awarding of sweaters will be the only remaining distinction between the major and minor sports.

The second proposal to be made to the Council is that whether or not a three-year member of a Varsity team has other letter awards, he will be eligible for a letter if his coaches think that he merits it. Under present rules, a senior may be given a letter when he has not played in sufficient games only if he has received awards in no other sports.

The two proposals will be presented to the Athletic Advisory Committee early next week for ratification.

Clothing Drive Completed; Response is Excellent

Last week the Service Committee of the Trinity Christian Association launched a drive for old clothing, which will go in part to Italy and in part to the Church World Service Organization.

The amount of clothing that was collected has not as yet been computed, but the Committee reports excellent response from the student body.

Members of the Committee are Dick Aiken, Dick Henniger, Howard Griffith, Don Knutson, Pat Keller, and Bob Hibbs. Additional aid was received from fraternities and CA members.

Nick Christakos and Dave Smith to aid Lee in the study of election methods used by colleges comparable in size to Trinity.

Chairman Lee reported on Monday night that the committee had decided to halt discussion of the question.

Groups Nominate Two Seniors

The system of Senate nominations now in effect allows each fraternity, club, and neutral group to nominate two of its senior members. At elections the underclassmen must choose one man from each of the pairs to serve as Senator.

Lee's principal objection to this method is that worthy men from groups with more than one good nominee are often prevented from serving, while organizations that can offer no suitable nominees are assured of a representative. Lee stated that a stronger Senate would result if this inequity were rectified.

Will Report Poll Results

The Tripod has polled several small New England colleges, and the results of the poll, outlining other systems of election to student government, will be published in the next issue.

While shelving the Senate election (Continued on page 6)

Atheneum Defeated By UConn, Williams

Debaters from Williams College were victorious in a contest held Sunday afternoon with the Atheneum Society.

The discussion centered around the resolution: "That the United States Should Send an Ambassador to the Vatican." Dean Hirshson of Christ Church Cathedral, and Father Merswinski of St. Thomas Seminary judged the debate, and agreed to award the decision to the Williams group which upheld the affirmative side of the question.

Robert Handy and Ellerd Hulbert spoke for the negative. This controversial subject will be debated late in April at the Williams Tournament, to which the Atheneum will send a delegation.

Last Thursday, members of the Trinity Atheneum Society journeyed to the University of Connecticut to argue the national topic, Resolved: There should be price and wage control.

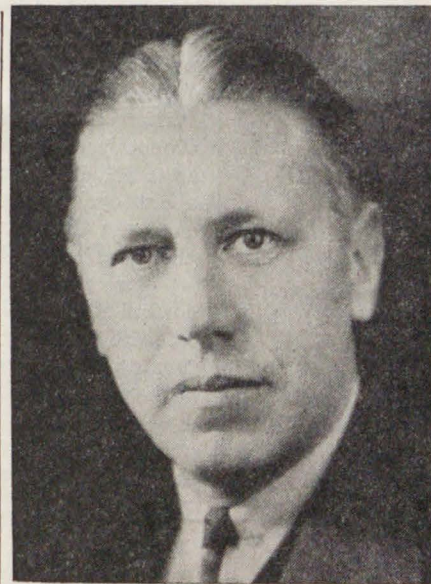
After dining at a sorority house, the two teams from Trinity, Mario Cardwell and Allyn Martin who debated for the affirmative, and Ed Jager and Dave Seufert who upheld the negative side of the issue, engaged two such teams from Connecticut. When the judges rendered their decisions, the Trinity teams both ended up on the short end of a very close score. No debate is scheduled for this week, but the following week the debaters will meet a team from Fairfield University.

Jesters Plan to Present Reading of 'Dr. Faustus'

The Jesters will initiate a series of one-act play readings with the presentation of Christopher Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus* in Goodwin Lounge on Tuesday, March 11, at 8:00 P. M.

Tryouts for *Doctor Faustus* were held Monday night. Pete Smith, '52, is directing the first presentation of the readings of all of which are to be student directed. The play will have a limited number of staging and lighting effects. Following the performance, coffee will be served.

The Jesters' spring play will be *Room Service* by John Murray and Allen Boretz. Five performances are planned: May 7, 8, 10, 12 and 13. Tryouts will be held the week of March 10 to select a cast of twelve men.



Yale U. News Bureau Photo

Dr. Bernhard Knollenberg

which, in its fifth edition, used the cherry tree legend for the first time, and all of the important biographies of Washington through the most recent by Douglas S. Freeman. The exhibition represents a pooling of books, some of which are first editions, from the Watkinson collection and the Trinity library.

Trinity Tripod

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Call for Re-Evaluation . . .

Last week the Senate made a commendable move in appointing a committee to investigate the possibilities of revising the present inadequate system of senatorial election. Yet, at the last meeting of the Senate, intentions to revise or completely change the system were shelved as impossibilities and as measures which would receive little interest or support.

The shortcomings of the present system are recognized annually during spring elections when attention is brought to the poor representation of the student body by the small and lethargic turnout at the polls. Senate elections will be held during May, leaving two months to discuss proposals and effect changes in the electoral system before the election of next year's Senate.

A major fault in the present system is the fact that the student body at large votes on the candidates nominated by the fraternities, the Commons Club, the Brownell Club, and the on-campus and off-campus neutral bodies. Freshmen, and upperclassmen as well, cast uninformed ballots on candidates who may be neither their constituency's first choice nor the best man for the job.

Another shortcoming exists in the inadequate representation of several elements of the student body. The freshmen, now numbering over 250 men, are given no vote in student government, for under the deferred rushing plan they cannot be represented through fraternities. The Brownell Club, which consists of twice as many men as the average fraternity, is given only one vote, while, in relation to fraternities, it requires two. The 180 on-campus and off-campus neutral men who are not affiliated with the Brownell Club are given only two Senators whereas they require at least four.

The provision that the President of the Senate shall be automatically President of the Student Body is defeated by his election by the Senate following the general election. Since the duties of the President exceed those of mere chairmanship, he should not be elected indirectly as he is now.

The present system of senatorial election encourages no campaigns for office on bases of campus issues, but allows the election of senators to assume the characteristics of a popularity poll.

In view of the faults of the present system of elections, the Tripod has compiled information from other small colleges on their procedures of student government elections. In next week's issue constructive proposals with regard to changing our system will be presented based on a study of systems used in other colleges. The flaws in the present electoral procedure are obvious. Re-evaluation is necessary. It is hoped that sufficient student interest can be aroused to encourage the present Senate to reconsider its original plan and to take positive action before elections.

A Reminder . . .

With March 13, the date of the second visit to the campus of the Red Cross Bloodmobile, only one week away, students under twenty-one are reminded that they must secure the permission of their parents or guardians before being accepted as blood donors.

During the visit of the Bloodmobile last October, a record was set here by giving 201 pints of blood in five hours. To beat both our record and Wesleyan's we will have to donate 264 pints of blood next week.

An Editorial

Within the past few weeks, Trinity students have passed up one tangible opportunity to improve our position as college students, and may be in the process of letting another slip through our fingers.

Despite solicitation by the President of the Senate and by the Tripod of a plan initiated by the student council and newspaper at the University of Utah for the development of an "American Association of College Students for Academic Freedom," there has been no voiced response either for or against the proposal.

More recently, the Senate has greeted quite coolly a request by the National Students Association, that Trinity send a student to the N.S.A. conclave at Mount Holyoke for the purpose of observing first hand N.S.A.'s activities, and to report his observations to the Senate which could then either endorse or oppose the reactivation of a N.S.A. chapter here.

Dean Clarke, who was in attendance at the Senate meeting, was asked for his observations on N.S.A., which enjoyed—or perhaps suffered—a three-year existence at Trinity. (Little has been heard of the N.S.A. chapter here since the graduation of Ted Lockwood, its founder and first president.) Following Dean Clarke's neutral comments, N.S.A.'s request for an unofficial Trinity delegate to the conference met with some further curiosity but little active interest. Although a representative was not provided, we are led to believe that this program will be further explored by the Senate.

We hope that Trinity will take advantage of this opportunity to re-establish a chapter of N.S.A. here. By its record at other colleges, National Students Association has demonstrated vigorous concern with democratic action in education. Having publicly announced distaste for totalitarianism of both the communist and fascist varieties, it has waged a dynamic fight against racial discrimination, loyalty oaths, bans on speakers, the outlawing of student political groups, the prohibition of text books, the political phenomenon known as "McCarthyism," and the intimidation of students and faculty members who do not conform to the majority view. N.S.A. also fosters cultural growth in colleges through provision for international study tours, and recommendations for the improvement of course curriculum, college libraries, and student government. An important, refreshing, and united student force.

We think N.S.A. is a group which is needed here. Idealistic? Perhaps. But where would we be without our share of idealism? If there is no idealism—no faith—to be found in our colleges and universities, then where can we expect to find any?

What is Trinity's status with regard to democracy in education? "Academic freedom" and "civil liberties" are still passed off as dirty words in some circles. In others, they are treated passively, even in the face of new encroachments on free speech and free inquiry. As far as we know, Trinity as an institution seems to have withstood the increasing pressures rather well. Yet, in line with the Time survey, we detect, especially in the areas of political thought, a general apathy toward any real controversy. Students, as well as professors, have exhibited a noticeable defensiveness and unwillingness to take stands. In and out of classes we hear apologies for unorthodox political views.

Clearly, then, we must show a greater awareness—greater effort and courage if we are to frustrate the recent fear-ridden trend to conformity by

(Continued on page 6.)

Speaking of Specialization . . .

The Fetid Air

By Henry Eckford, II

I understand the English department is contemplating the inauguration of a composition major, for those students who wish to go into what has come to be called the "writing game." It is an interesting idea. It is also, in my humble opinion, a horrible one. In its own small way it illustrates the terrible change which has come over modern education—specialization—and because it would take over the last vestige of the old "education of culture," it would be a mortal blow to education at Trinity.

Although in no way do I follow the precepts of Mr. William Buckley, I find myself in his camp in one respect, and that is in his desire to return to a few of the old concepts of education, especially the one that says the duty of the college is to broaden the student, not to limit him. English, which is perhaps the most broadening of all fields of formal study, would be virtually useless if it lost that happy faculty to open new vistas and became just another trade school major like economics or biology. I would humbly ask the English department, and all others interested in the question, to look around at the students in other fields of study before any action is taken to initiate this new major.

What do science majors talk about? The effect of Einstein upon modern philosophy? Not on your life; they talk about fetal pigs, they compare notes on the last test, they read Paul De Kruif in the Reader's Digest, and they dream of the day when they can sit down and work at their chosen profession without having to worry about anything other than shoptalk. Do economics majors read the news of the world? Only, I'm afraid, in as much as it affects their precious little stock exchange. They sit around and worry about cycles, and Adam Smith, the production-margin and the Dow-Jones average; they worry about accounting and the Harvard Business School, and those endless columns of theoretical statistics they are taught to worship.

The people in most courses around here are taught to be stupid, paradoxical though it seems; they are pulled into horrible dungeons of self-interest and they never get a chance to see the world around them. We are turning out more stupid, egocentric, pseudo-intellectual, morally flea-bitten back-to-the-wombites every year by the present methods of teaching than ever before. It is a disgusting commentary on present day circumstances, and one which could be in no wise helped by a specialization of the English major requirements.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senate Explains Review Action

To the Editor of the Tripod:

In the February 27th issue of the Tripod there appeared a letter written by Ogden Plumb condemning the action of the Senate with reference to the Review. "The Senate," wrote Mr. Plumb, "without any positive indication of the student body's majority opinion, has seen fit to dictate business and artistic procedure to an admittedly struggling campus organization." To clarify the situation for Mr. Plumb and any other members of the student body who may have misconstrued the motive of the Senate's action with regard to the Review, we offer the following explanation.

Part of the Senate's job is to appropriate funds to the campus organizations needing them, and more than that it is to see that these funds are employed in such a way as to give maximum service and enjoyment to the student body as a whole, as well as to the members of the individual organizations.

The Review verbally contracted to publish three issues this year, and the Senate appropriated said organization \$1000 with the understanding that three issues would be published. The first issue appeared about the beginning of January with a November date printed on the cover. It seemed quite possible, then, that the Review might release the second issue so late in the spring as to prevent the issuance of a third copy. In this case, that organization would have unused funds in its treasury at the end of the year that could have been put to good use by some other group needing those funds. To eliminate this possibility, members of the Senate agreed that a deadline should be set for the release of the second issue. This action by the Senate was not designed to place unreasonable dictatorial pressure upon the Review; rather, it was designed to prevent the Review from waiting too long before publishing its second issue, and thereby making the publication of a third issue impossible.

The Senate by no means attempted to "dictate artistic procedure" to the Review. It merely suggested that an attempt be made to increase the quality of said magazine.

In all sincerity we wish to thank Mr. Plumb for sending his letter to the Tripod, for it indicated the need for a fuller explanation of the Senate's action. We hope that it was merely a misunderstanding on the part of Mr. Plumb, and that the above exposition has clarified the situation.

Yours truly,

The Senate.

Blow by Blow Account

To the Editor of the Tripod:

Plodding homeward through the dust of Memorial Field House, I encountered a rather pudgy figure emerging from the shadows. It was a Mercer and Dunbar campus cop. We passed a few sparing remarks about the New England weather, and then I slipped a hard right to his stomach by inquiring as to why he was in my car on Monday last. He tried a few light counter punches by declaring that it was his duty to find out to whom the car belonged since it had no hexagonal college blessing on its muddy license plate. I shrugged these off lightly because of my finer college trained defense, and lit into him with a flurry to the head, swearing to prosecute him if I ever discovered him in that position again without a search warrant. This must have had a dazzling effect, for he weakly defended himself by contending that he was a Trustee of Trinity College (I wonder if he has life tenure) and thus had the fullest right of entry into my car. I floored him by a "one two combination" of two four-letter words, and as he lay sprawled in the dust muttering something about seeing State Police Commissioner Hickey while waving a fat fist full of fatter documents—a final appeal to entanglement of bureaucracy—I made my exit amidst the ovation of my fellow students.

Irate.

On Coeds . . .

The results of another survey: According to the Yale Record, there are twice as many men as women in colleges today. In spite of this fact, however, there are 273 women's colleges to only 228 for men.

Another interesting statistic: Of the estimated 705,000 young ladies seeking a higher education, 600,000 of them are enrolled in co-ed schools! Seeking a higher education, did we say?

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Brownell and Commons Club Complete Recreation Rooms

"A bigger and better recreation room" was the slogan of the Brownell and Commons Clubs as they made preparations for the Junior Prom weekend.

The paint brigade at the Brownell Club went to work and painted large, red and grey diamonds on the floor. They then painted two walls black and hung drapes on the remaining walls. Low pipes were raised and a new plaster board ceiling was built by the group. Indirect lighting is supplied around the expansive room, creating plenty of atmosphere. With some financial help from the alumni combined with the skilled craftsmanship of Bruce Fox, a sleek bar was built out of stray lumber and shelves. There is also an outlet for a public address system so that members and their guests can dance in the basement as well as on the main floor.

Over on Vernon Street, the Commons Club have a new slab-wood bar and an acoustic-squares ceiling. Indirect lighting is supplied above the bar. Beer coolers have also been added to the bar and visitors will always have cold beer to quench their thirst. Both clubs displayed their improved recreation rooms for the first time during the Junior Prom weekend.

63 Percent So Far Have Passed Draft Deferment Exam

National Selective Service Headquarters said that recently completed statistics reveal that 61.3 per cent of the 19,571 students who took the December 13, 1951 deferment test made a score of 70 or better. Of the approximately 340,000 who took the first four tests, 63 per cent made a score of 70 or better.

The criteria for consideration for deferment as a student at the present time is either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two thirds of the sophomore class or upper three-fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class, or they make a score of 75 or better.

Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be considered for deferment so long as they remain in good standing.

Boards Consider

These criteria are guides for the local boards. The local boards are under no compulsion to follow them, but any local board classification is subject to appeal. The appeal must be filed in writing with the local board within 10 days of the date the local board mails the notice of classification.

70 Score

A score of 70 on the Selective Service Test, General Hershey has pointed out, does not mean a student answered 70 questions correctly, nor does it mean 70 per cent. A score of 70 on the Selective Service Test indicates the same level of ability as a score of 120 on the Army general classification test. Only 16 per cent of the entire population of this country are capable of achieving such a score.

Many students have been confused in differentiating between the I-S and II-S deferments. The II-S deferment is considered on the basis of class standing or qualification test and is discretionary on the part of the local board.

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Correction

The Tripod wishes to correct the headline in last week's issue stating that initiation of newly-elected Phi Beta Kappa members would take place this week. Initiation is scheduled for March 13.

Alumnus Makes Good With Herald-Tribune

Courtenay K. Page, Jr., '48, has been considered one of the best young sports writers that the New York newspapers have had in years. Court—the nickname he uses in his by-line—has been on the sports staff of the New York Herald-Tribune since September, '48.

Court entered Trinity from Garden City, Long Island, High School, in '41. Three years of Army service, two of them on Guadalcanal, intervened between his sophomore and junior years. He comes from Trinity stock, his late father having received his degree in '17. Like his father, Court is a member of Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

During his last two summer vacations before entering Trinity, Court got his first newspaper experience as a Herald-Tribune copy boy. In his sophomore year, when all five of his courses came in the morning, he worked five afternoons a week on the city staff of the Hartford Courant. During his junior and senior years he covered Trinity sports for the United Press. On Guadalcanal he edited a company newspaper, when Japs and jungle permitted.

With this basic training, plus the indispensable B.A., Court did so well on the Herald-Tribune sports staff that the sports editor, Bob Cooke, Yale '36, allowed him to specialize after only two years of miscellaneous assignments. He concentrates now on horse shows, dogs, yachting and motorboating, writing a Sunday column, in season, in the latter three fields and covering the spot news in all four.

Harvard Student Cuts Classes To Make Survey of Females

A Harvard man has made a survey, and the faces of many women's colleges are crimson.

This fearless undergrad made a two-week tour of the various weekend resorts in and around New England and studied the methods each species of females used in getting their man. Through his survey, he hoped to better resist their advances.

Wellesley Forgets

He found about the Wellesley girl that she is always partying, but this should provide good experience towards becoming a hostess (he doesn't say where). Sometimes she makes herself a riddle and forgets the answer; but it's never a dull moment, especially when she brings him home to Mother.

Smith girl—Holds herself aloof, partly a necessity due to location, but also because she knows how to play hard to get. Sweet and natural when the occasion calls for it, and always a good sport (except when you get them in late). Smith girls don't send valentines; they get them.

Radcliffe Knows

Radcliffe girl—Knows she looks good beside grotesque modern things...takes dates to exhibits of non-objective art. Can't cook, but convinces boy he needs to digest knowledge alone. Feels that marriage is

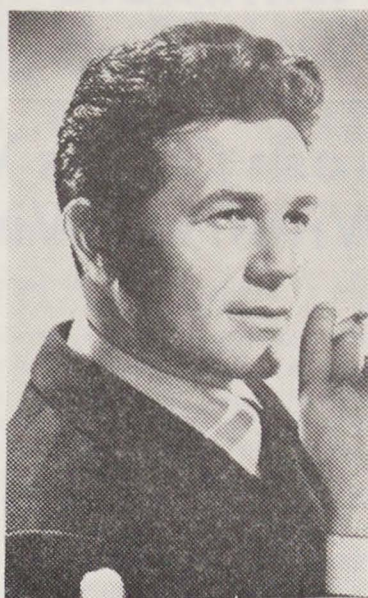
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'Golden Boy'



John Garfield

John Garfield as "Golden Boy," the memorable drama by Clifford Odets opened last night at the New Parsons theater. Co-starring John Garfield in the title role as the prize fighter, and Lee J. Cobb as his father, the pre-New York run will continue through Saturday evening.

NSA Favors More Student Exchange

The delegates to the National Student Association Conference at Mount Holyoke February 23-24 came out strongly in favor of increased student exchange.

In this two-day meeting, an active expression of interest in improving methods for the exchange of students was shown. Expressing their desire for freer exchange, the assembly protested against the McCarran act on the grounds that it does not allow freedom of exchange or provide a basis for reciprocal exchange as free as that of other countries. The assembly proposed more thorough investigation of the act on the part of the state department in order to formulate a more liberal interpretation of the whole.

Wheaton Asks

Wheaton girl—Asks boy down for the weekend so he can get away from it all. This he does, but irrevocably so, as she has her roommate drain his gas tank. Puts him up in the gym, but changes her mind about extended invitation after he starts dropping depth charges in the swimming pool. Refills gas tank and offers herself as a traveling companion back to his college. Likes latter, and applies. He finally puts her on train, and she settles down with her childhood sweetheart.

Several other classifications follow, with the Vassar girl being very normal underneath the popular conception of her, and the Mount Holyoke Miss an expert at fixing flat bicycle tires, making it known that she'd be handy around the house.

It is rumored that the discoverer of this "Hawkin's System" is now making a survey of women in the various cities and towns in New England, so that his information on the opposite sex may be completed. He attends class between his surveys.

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College Orchestra Plans Debut in Near Future

The music department plans to introduce an orchestra into the extra-curricular activities of the school in the near future.

The orchestra, to be conducted by Professor J. Lawrence Coulter of the Music Department, will be composed of approximately twenty instruments. Players have been selected from both the student body and the faculty. One faculty member, a solo clarinet player in his high school band, reached the national finals in high school instrumental competition. The orchestra will be divided into string, brass, and woodwind sections.

The college has always felt that there was an "obvious" need for an orchestra. Most schools of Trinity's size have a functioning orchestra; Amherst and Springfield Colleges being notable in this respect.

The orchestra has been organized to play a useful and functional role in student life. Its primary purpose is to attract and develop the musical talent of the college. It will be called upon to accompany the Glee Club, to appear in concerts, and perhaps ultimately to develop musical comedies. In order to accomplish these things, the orchestra will provide continual activity for concert work. Jazz and pop music, along with the necessary fundamentals of commercial music will be taught.

Asked what the orchestra will play, Professor Coulter replied, "From Bach to Bop."

Episcopalian Priest To Lead Retreat

A retreat will be held in the College Chapel next Saturday, March 8. The retreat is part of the Chaplain's special program for Lent, which also includes Compline Services every night at 10 P. M. in the Crypt Chapel, special speakers at the Thursday afternoon preaching services, and other programs.

The retreat master will be the Rev. Kenneth Terry, O.H.C., who comes from the Monastery of the Order of the Holy Cross at West Park, N. Y. The retreat will begin at noon on Saturday, the 8th, and will continue through the celebration of the Holy Communion at 8:15 on Sunday morning.

The retreat includes a series of group meditation by Father Terry and periods of quiet for prayer and reading in between. The group will have supper together at 6 P. M. in Cook Lounge, and will not break their silence but continue in the spirit of the retreat by continually reading.

The retreat has always been a success in the past, and it is hoped by Chaplain O'Grady that this one will come out even better. He stated, "This is a rare opportunity, under excellent spiritual leadership, to increase our Lenten growth."

PLACEMENT BOX

Thursday, March 6:

8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. John Hancock Insurance Co., Elton Lounge.

Friday, March 7:

8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M. New York Life Insurance Co., Goodwin Lounge

Monday, March 10:

9:30 A.M. National Lead Co., Elton Lounge.
10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. New Haven Savings Bank, Goodwin Lounge.
7:30 P.M. Group meeting, Sears, Roebuck, Goodwin Lounge.

Tuesday, March 11:

9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Sears, Roebuck, Goodwin Lounge
9:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Mercantile Stores, Elton Lounge.

Wednesday, March 12:

9:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. U.S. Rubber Co., Goodwin Lounge;
10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Elton Lounge.

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Brownell Wins Basketball Championship, Topping Crows

In the outstanding sports event of the week, Brownell walked over an outclassed Crow basketball team to take the intramural championship, 57-42. Phil Bittel scored 24 points, twice as many as his nearest rival, Mat Wallace.

Captain Shelly Sidrane's team was in complete command all the way except for a brief period in the final quarter. With Hum DelMastro and Wallace sparking the floor game, Brownell was able to overcome the Crows' scoring punch which consisted mostly of Neil Mutschler and Jerry McLoughlin.

The AXP's put on a spurt early in the fourth period and drew to within six points of the winners. Phil Bittel

then got red-hot and scored twelve points of his game-leading total in this quarter to put the game hopelessly out of reach.

Mat Wallace, a transfer from last year's Notre Dame freshman team, and not, as insidiously claimed, a ringer, swept the backboards clean for Brownell, controlling the rebounds for the majority of the game.

Hum DelMastro drove in for four lay-ups, only to have them rim the basket, spin in and then out again.

The game was a fitting climax to an undefeated season of one of the luckiest intramural teams to ever represent Brownell. Alpha Chi Rho played a fine game, Mitch Pappas and John Hubbard were fine referees, but it was just one of those things.

Swimmers Top Cards, 43-32, As Toole Wins Two; Frosh Trim Hopkins

Frosh Cagers Win Campaign With Two Wins, Lose to Wes

The Trinity frosh closed their season with wins over Suffield and St. Thomas after being upset by Wesleyan, ending with a seven and seven record.

Pete Nixon's 17 points led Wesleyan to a 69-58 conquest. The Cards built up a 41-22 half-time lead and lasted through a losing second half to come through with the win. Bob Freeman and Dave Roberts were high for the Bantams with 16 and 15 points respectively.

Freeman Gets Twenty-Four

Bob Freeman kept up his amazing point production, gathering 24 to pave the way for a 63-52 count over Suffield.

Trinity was in command all the way, controlling the backboards and handling the ball cleanly and with speed. The first half was close, ending in a six point Trinity advantage. Scotty Price and Bob Cheney collected 14 points each.

Record Now 5 and 2; Parrott Unbeaten

By Ted Oxholm

Immediately following a 44-22 freshman victory over Hopkins Prep, Trinity's varsity mermen completed a sweep of the double bill over their Wesleyan rivals. Led by double-winner Walt Toole, Trinity won six out of the first seven events rolling up 40 points to finally win by 43 to 32.

A combine of Jim Grant, George Brewer, and George Hill took the opening medley relay from the Cardinals. Walt Toole followed this feat by defeating Barth and Chadwick of Wesleyan in the fifty-yard dash. Toole's time was an average 24.8 seconds. In the next event Toole performed a similar exhibition in the 100-yard freestyle, again defeating Barth and Chadwick of the Wesleyan squad. His time in this one was 54.4.

Godfrey Wins

In the diving, Trinity's Bill Godfrey outshone both of his Redbird opponents as he leaped away with first-place honors and an average of 81.63 points. Teammate Bob Gilooley captured third place in the exhibition. Up to this point Wesleyan still retained a chance to win the meet but the two ensuing contests put Trinity far ahead.

Jim Grant and Dick Butterworth swept first and second places in the 200-yard backstroke to add 7 more points to Trinity's lead. Then Ray Parrott, who is still unbeaten this season, and George Brewer added 7 more points to the lead by making the breaststroke contest an all-Trinity event. Parrott's time was 2:35.6.

The Cardinals were not completely routed though, thanks to the efforts of distance-man Vanderberg. Vanderberg scored one-third of his team's total by defeating Trinity's Tony Mason in both the 220- and 440-yard races. The meet was ended with a Wesleyan victory in the final relay. With one regular meet yet to go, Trinity now has a commendable 5 and 2 record.

The freshman swimmers finally won a meet, swamping Hopkins Prep by a 24-22 score.

Hopkins swept both relay teams, but the individual stars came through for Trinity. Thomas won the 50-yard freestyle; Booth took the breaststroke; Eberle won the 100-yard freestyle; and Barenwald took diving honors.

Leicester Squeezes Past Jayvees, 57-56; Carlson, 16

The Trinity JV's dropped a one-point game to Leicester Junior College 57-56, ending the season. Center Fred Carlson dropped seven field goals and two fouls to take scoring honors for the Bantams with 16 points.

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Varsity Finishes Season With Hard-Fought Wins Over Wesleyan and Coast Guard; Post 14-5 Record

By Dave Fisher

Trinity ended the basketball season with a 14-5 record, playing both Wesleyan and Coast Guard down to the wire before winning both games.

The score over Wesleyan was 73-68, and although the Bantams never trailed, they were forced to play at full tilt all the way. Wesleyan, aiming for their second upset over Trinity this season, several times late in the game pulled to within one basket, but Bruno Chistolini and Wally Novak came through with deadly accuracy to stave off the threat.

Ball-Handling Sloppy

The game was speedy and well-contested, although the ball-handling was sloppy. Wesleyan's May and Ranscht were high men with 23 and 20 points, but they couldn't match the combined efforts of the Trinity starters, four of whom hit in double figures.

Bruno Chistolini led the scorers with 19 points, while Charley Wrinn's hooks accounted for 16. Both Charley Mazurek and Wally Novak pumped in 14.

Trinity's fast break was effective for a 21-13 first quarter lead, but the Cards came back in the second period, and the half-time score showed a four-point Bantam lead.

At the start of the second half, Trinity again spurred out to a long lead, but Wesleyan came back to a five-point deficit at the final turn.

Cards Come Close

Wesleyan held on in the last quarter, pulling to within two points three times. They were never quite able to tie it up, however, and Trinity weathered these final thrusts.

It was Charley Wrinn all the way in the final game of the season as the Bantams rallied to defeat the Coast Guard, 59-52.

Wrinn snared 27 rebounds and was the only player for Trinity to score in double figures, dumping his hook shot regularly for 25 points.

The Coast Guard utilized a tight zone defense for a 17-8 first quarter lead and held on for a 28-21 margin at the half, despite Trinity's fast break as Chistolini raced for three consecutive lay-ups in the opening minutes of the second period.

Trinity Ties Game

Trinity came back steadily in the third quarter, finally tying the score on a basket by substitute Bob Downs. John Irish, Coast Guard's high for the game with 18 points, immediately dumped two in a row to give the Sailors back the lead. Wrinn then dunked a long stab and two lay-ups as the buzzer sounded.

Varsity Racqueteers Win Over Wesleyan, Fordham; Frosh Defeat Cardinals

The squash team closed out its season with a pair of victories, topping Wesleyan and Fordham. The freshmen were triumphant in their one match over Wesleyan.

After Wesleyan's Hentz defeated Stewart, Trinity won six matches in a row to win the meet. Hewson went five games to win, before Drew-Bear took three straight. Then Reed, and Morphy won before Buffum and Hunter took five game matches again. Wesleyan closed with two wins.

The final meet was a 9-0 whitewashing of Fordham. Stewart started off, winning three straight, and every other member of the team followed suit. Hewson, Drew-Bear, Read, Morphy, Buffum, Hunter, and Bernhard won without any difficulty, and Minot was victor by default.

For the freshmen, five men were victorious. Close, Fuger, Humphreys, and Reed won the first four matches, then McCrea took the final.

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Chisty Tops Team In Five Categories

Bruno Chistolini has often been called "the most dependable all-round player on the varsity basketball team," and the figures seem to prove the point. The Westfield, Mass., guard leads the team in five of seven major scoring departments, as shown by final statistics released this week.

He topped the club in total field goals, percentage of field goals made, free throws made, points scored, and average of points scored, but Charlie Wrinn came close to upsetting him in a number of departments.

Novak Wins by Narrow Margin

Chisty scored 117 field goals, just edging out center Wrinn by one, for a 40% mark. Wrinn was second to him in the percentage department also, making 37% of his shots from the floor. In foul-shooting, Chistolini hit on 47 of his shots, again beating Wrinn by one. In the percentage category, Bruno was topped by his roommate, Wally Novak, by the narrowest of margins, 67.37 to 67.14.

Bruno was tops in points scored, with 281, a margin of three over Wrinn's total. He averaged 14.8 markers per game, while Charlie made 14.6 per contest.

Excelled on Rebounds

Wrinn's main forte this season was rebounds. Charlie outdistanced not only his teammates, but also the whole country, getting an amazing total of 486 rebounds. Charlie Mazurek had the dubious distinction of leading the club in personal fouls. The sophomore made 69, while Wrinn, with 65, trailed him.

The team made a total of 535 field goals for a percentage of 34. They hit on 251 free throws, or 62%. They scored a total of 1320 points this season, averaging 69.5 per game; their opponents averaged 60.8. A total of 1202 rebounds were taken by Trinity players, and 370 fouls were committed.

The Sports Slate

The sports schedule is rather meager this week. The varsity swimmers' regular season has ended, but on March 14 and 15 the big swimming event of the year will take place, and the local natators are preparing for it. The meet we're talking about is the New England Intercollegiate Championships at M.I.T. The Trinity swimmers tied with Brown for the title last year, springing a tremendous upset.

The varsity squash team will compete in the New England Intercollegiate Tournament at Harvard on March 7, 8, and 9.

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Kramer, Ellison, Lehrfeld Lead Fencers To Win in Triple Meet; Lose to Harvard

By Bill Dobrovir

As a fitting close to an eminently successful 1952 campaign, the Trinity fencing squads traveled up to the Hub city this past Saturday, for a triangular meet with M.I.T. and Boston U. When the afternoon was over the amazing Bantam swordsmen had walked off with all the marbles, soundly trouncing the Engineers and Terriers with 36 points.

B.U. was second with 24 points, and Tech brought up the back-end with 21. Trinity won both epee and foil events

handily, winning 13 out of 18 in the former event and 14 out of 18 in the latter. Saber was split, 9 out of 18.

Kramer Improves Record

In foil, George Kramer, freshman star, won all six of his bouts, and now has the best record on the squad. Dick Ellison's score was 5 and 1, Johnny Mazzarella, pulling out of his slump won 3 out of 4, and Slats Schneeberg lost 2 bouts.

In the duelling sword, or epee, fencing, Jerry Lehrfeld won 5 of 6, and Ike Newell and sophomore star

"Lucky" Fisher each took 4 while dropping 2.

Stan Avitabile of the Saber team came up with a sterling performance to win 4 out of 6, while Flash Foster won 3 and lost 2, Hal Bartlett won 2 out of 6, and Kurt Niemann lost 1.

Lose to Harvard

The previous Wednesday the fencers had lost a home meet to a powerful Harvard nine by the score of 20-7. The foil team lost 5-4, the epee team 6-3, and the sabers lost all 9.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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(Corrected to March 3.)

A.M.
 6:58 National Anthem and Sign On
 7:00 Yawn Patrol
 8:00 News
 8:05 The Music Shop
 9:00 News
 9:05 Mon.—Perry Como
 Tue.—Mindy Carson
 Wed.—Jo Stafford
 Thu.—Mindy Carson
 Fri.—Perry Como
 9:15 Mon.—Doris Day
 Tue.—Hugo Winterhalter
 Wed.—Here's to Vets
 Thu.—Music by Percy Faith
 Fri.—Bing Crosby
 9:30 Mon., Wed., Fri.—City Line Part I
 Tue., Thu.—Campbell and Seebert
 Present
 10:00 News
 10:05 City Line Part II
 10:15 Sign Off and National Anthem
 P.M.
 2:58 National Anthem and Sign On
 3:00 Musical Moods
 4:00 News
 4:05 Yours for the Asking
 5:00 News
 5:05 Rhythm Ranch
 6:00 News
 6:05 Patterns in Music
 7:00 News
 7:05 620 Club Part I
 7:45 Fri.—Weather
 8:00 Mon.—Thu.—Weather
 8:00 Fri.—Platter Party
 8:05 Mon.—Thu.—620 Club Part II
 8:30 Wed. Symphony Hall
 9:00 Mon., Tue., Thu., Fri., News
 9:05 Symphony Hall—Mon. thru Fri.
 10:00 News
 10:05 Mon. Composers Corner
 Tues. thru Fri. Sports Roundup
 10:15 Mon. Composers Corner
 Tues. Guest Star
 Wed. U. S. Navy Band
 Thurs. Land's Best Bands
 Fri. Music America Loves
 10:30 Mon. Showtime
 Tues. Two Beat Time
 Wed. All Time Swing Review
 Thurs. Two Beat Time
 Fri. Strictly Modern
 11:00 News
 11:15 Mon.—Thu.—It's Wonderful
 Fri.—Your Dance Parade
 A.M.
 12:00 News
 12:05 Sign Off and National Anthem
 SATURDAY
 A.M.
 11:58 National Anthem and Sign On

P.M.

12:00	Your Saturday Ballroom Part I
1:00	News
1:05	Your Saturday Ballroom Part II
2:00	News
2:05	Your Saturday Ballroom Part III
3:00	News
3:05	Music For You
4:00	News
4:05	Meet the Stars
4:30	Gai Paris Music Hall
5:00	News
5:05	The Record Room
6:00	News
6:05	Patterns in Music
7:00	News
7:05	Cavalcade of Music
8:00	The Saturday Night Dancing Party

Sunday A.M. Sign Off and National Anthem

Continued undermining of faith in the American dollar by inflation can "induce the spread of statism, the absorption of individual and group functions, and the extinguishment of private rights," according to Professor Lawrence W. Towle, of the economics department.

Speaking on the weekly faculty radio program over Station WDRC Sunday, Dr. Towle warned that every American has a "profound stake in the integrity of the dollar" which is in danger of being destroyed because of "selfish and short-sighted action" by individuals and pressure groups.

Towle warned for:

1. A positive anti-inflation program, starting by balancing the federal budget through elimination of unnecessary and postponable civilian projects and military waste.

2. Tight curbs on credit expansion which would cost taxpayers less in higher interest rates on the public debt than the cost of rising prices, for consumers and savers.
3. Stabilization of wages.
4. Revision of farm parity prices to stabilize food prices. Instituted as a device for protecting farmers from the consequences of severe deflation, parity prices have been perverted into an instrument for underwriting high farmer living standards, he said.
5. Consumer self-control. Another buying binge such as that which followed the Korean war could cause a violent price explosion. Individual saving on the other hand would fight inflation.

The current decline in many wholesale prices is an encouraging development. But we must not become complacent; the threat of further price inflation has not yet been removed, Professor Towle said.

The machine, which is owned by the Ace Automatic Machine Co. of Hartford, is equipped to play ten 45 RPM records. It has been announced by a reliable source that the cost of each selection is the standard five cents.

(Continued from page 1.)

of the tenure of the governor of the state of Connecticut to two successive terms and a bill requiring statewide official inspection of motor vehicles will be proffered.

Eighteen Colleges Represented

Thirty-six senate members and two hundred and seventy house members will represent the eighteen colleges and universities at the legislature. Members from Trinity on committees are: J. Morrison, Agriculture and Elections; J. Silverberg, Labor; D. E. Taylor, Motor Vehicles and Labor Controls; J. L. C. Ulrich, Public Health and Welfare; K. Hamblett, Public Welfare and Humane Institutions; S. Godsick, Judiciary; M. Shechtman, Constitutional Amendments; R. Douglas, Education; J. E. Taylor, Finance and Appropriations. Members-at-large are the following: D. Stephenson, E. Hulbert, R. Ainsworth, M. Webber. Runners are: R. Parrott, D. Hatfield, H. Butts, R. Diamond, J. Woodbury, and W. Lesure. John Cohen will be the chaplain in the Senate and Ken Hamblett in the House.

Preceding the legislature meeting will be a beer party given by candidates on Thursday afternoon. This will be followed by a banquet at which Mr. Stanley High, roving editor of the **Reader's Digest** will speak. Invitations have been sent to Governor Lodge, cabinet members and presidents of all colleges involved.

(Continued from page 2)

intimidation. As students we would do well to think about a forecast by Dr. Harold Benjamin of the University of Maryland: "... If the modern American university finally demonstrates that it received from its academic ancestors too many costumes and ceremonials and not enough principles and springs of action it, too, can end up staring in scholarly solemnity at its institutional navel."

Here, as on other campuses, we do hear whispers in the wilderness from individual educators and students who object to the atmosphere generated by self-appointed censors. But these objections, if they are to be meaningful, must be voiced publicly through groups like the American Association of University Professors now represented on this campus, and like the National Students Association, which would like to be represented here.

(Continued from page 1)

issue, the committee under Lee presented a suggestion for an alternative method for the election of Class Officers. The proposal was that from the nominees the top three men in the voting should be given the positions as class officers. This would abolish the present system of separate nominations for each of the three positions. This suggestion will be discussed by the Senate next week.

American-English is more likely to become an international language than British-English, according to Professor J. Bard McNulty.

Two French phoneticians have suggested to the United Nations that world language study should be concentrated on study of six topics: English and French all over the world, and Spanish, Russian, Chinese, and Hindustani in four world areas using these languages. All schools would teach at least two of the three languages basic for their area, with the result that educated people all over the world would be able to talk with one another.

The universal language would be American, not English, however, Dr. McNulty recently said.

There are more than 50,000 words introduced to the English language in America, making the American language differ from British-English more than most people realize. The vocabulary of the average high school graduate is about 30,000 words.

When British-English and American have come into competition with each other in foreign countries such as Japan, China, and South America, American is usually favored by the natives, Dr. McNulty says.

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